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#### CHBONOLOGY OF THE WAR.

February 24-Insurrection breaks out in three of Cuba's six provinces. March 1-Fourteen hundred addi-

tional Spanish troops sent to Cuba. March 31-General Antonio Maceo proclaimed commander of the insurgent army April 13. Flor Crombet, insurgent leader, killed at Palmerito. April 14-Captain General Cajella

displaced by Campos. May 14-Battle of Guantanamo; 400 Spanish kille by insurgents under

May 15-Insurgents make important aptures at Bayamo. May 19-Insurgent leader, Jose Marti, killed at Dos Rios.

May 21-General Gomez and 700 cavalry repulsed at Rios. November 17-General Macco near anta Clara with 1,000 men defeats ,000 Spanish troops. December 23-Campos (10,000 men)

pulsed with great lesses. 1896. February 10-Weyler displaces Cap tain General Campos.
February 12—Eighteen thousand
new Spanish troops sent into the field.
February 17—Weyler issues his re-

oncentrado proclamation.

March 1—The trocha is established. April 11-Maceo crosses the trocha

vith 3,000 men and drives back the panish. Najasa after fifty hour's fighting. October 1—The rebellion up to this time has cost Spain \$230,000,000.

November 11-Heavy losses to Span sh forces in Pinar del Rio. December 4-General Antonio Maeo killed by treachery. December 10 General Rulz Revera succeeds Maceo.

August 8-Premier Canovas of Spain assassinated.
October 2-Weyler recalled by the

Sugasta Liberal minister on pressure from United States. November 27-Decree from govern-ment at Madrid granting autonomy to

January 34-United States battle ship Maine ordered to Havaus on s peaceful mission. February 10-De Lome, Spanish minster, recalled for unwarranted per onalities reflecting on President Me-

February 15-The United States bat le ship Maine blown up in Havana harbor and 266 lives lost.

February 17-Umted States board of inquiry on the loss of the Maine appointed. February 20-Spanish cruiser Viz caya anchors off Staten Island, N.Y. February 22-Spanish board of in quiry reports the destruction of the Maine an accident of internal origin. March 9-Emergeacy bill, 50 million

dollars, for United States coast de-March 28-The president sends a nessage with the Maine report to con-April 9-General Fitzhugh Lee and

other consuls leave Cuba.

April 11—The president sends a mes age to congress recommending armed intervention in Cuba.

April 15—War department orders regular troops to the coast. April 16—The intervention resolutions passed by the senate.

April 19-The house passes the in-

tervention resolution. April 19-The president prepares an ultimatum to Spain demanding the evacuation of Cuba within three days. April 20-The Cuban resolutions gned by the president. April 20-The Spanish minister, Pole

Bernabe asks for his passports. April 21—The United States minis ter, General Woodford, is given his passports in Madrid.

April 21-Spain's severance of dip-omatic relations held to be a declaration of war.
April 22-North Atlantic squadron

anils to blockade Cuban ports.

April 22-First shot fired when the United States gunboat Nashville cap-tures the coast trader Buena Ventura. April 22 President's proclamation to all nations declaring the blackade

of Cuban ports. April 23-The president's call issued for 195,000 volunteers.

April 24-Spain's first shot at United States from masked batteries at Ma-tanzas on the United States gunboat

April 26-President's proclamation ssues on Spanish vessels in American

April 27—The United States Aslatic Squadron sails from Hong Kong to meet the Spanish fleet at the Philippine islands. April 27-United States cruisers New York, Cincinnati and Monitor

Puritan silence the batteries at Ma April 27-Portugal declines to observe the neutrality law by harboring the Spanish fleet at Cape Verde.

April 27—The United States Terror

captures the Spanish steamer Guido. April 28-United States gun boat Newport captured the Spanish sloop Engarela.

April 28-Spanish forts at Cabanas lemolished by guns of the flag ship New York.

May 1-Spanish fleet under Admiral Montejo defeated and destroyed by United States squadron, Commodore Dewey commanding.

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### RANK IN THE NAVY.

It will be of considerable help to remember that military and naval rank correspond in this way: Admiral (when the office is created)

Vice admiral (when the office is created) to Heutenant general Rear admiral to major general. Commodore to brigadier general. Captain to colonel.

Commander to Beutenant colonel, Lieutenaut commander to major. Lieutenant to captain. Lieutenant, junior grade, 69 first Ensign to second lieutenant.

Considering only the two highest grades now actually held, the number of officers in each since 1882 has been six rear admirals and ten commodores The present rear admirals in order of sentority are:

William A. Kirkland, commandant of the Mare Island Navy Yard, San Francisco, retires July 3, 1898. Joseph N. Miller, commanding Pa sific station, retires Nov. 22, 1898. neets Gemez (7,000 men) and is re-Montgomery Sicard, on duty in the office of the Secretary of the Navy, re-

tires Sept. 30, 1898.

Edmund O. Matthews, president of the Naval Examining Board, retires Charles S. Norton, commanding-Washington Navy Yard, retires this

Brooklyn Navy Yard, retires this year Officers of the navy may be retired on their own application after forty years' service, and those above th rank of lieutenant commander mus retire upon their reaching the age o Those below that rank are re tired for physical or mental disability The pay of retired naval officers l three-quarters of their sea pay of th fank they held at the time of their retirement. At sea a rear admiratectives \$6,000 a year; on shore duty \$5,000, and on leave or waiting orders Commodores are paid \$1,000

ess in all three lines of employment Retired officers of the navy cannot e assigned to active duty except in lime of war, and the purpose of the Administration so far has been not to assign retired officers in the army on navy to field or sea duty, but to let hese posts of danger be held by those still on the active list. Of course such work as the command of the most quito fleet along the coast is expected Phis has been given to Admiral Eren, who was retired four or five years

Until the second year of the civil war the highest naval rank was that f captain, though generally the title f commodore was given to a flag offier who commanded a squadron. In 1862 the rank of rear admiral was reated by Congress, and to this grad were appointed Farragut and thresuther active captains, and about a lozen retired captains. In 1864, for als capture of Mobile and subsequent successes, Farragut was appointed to the newly created rank of vice admiral, and later D. D. Porter and Stephen C Rowan were given the same rank. Afer the war ended. Congress went s tep further, and made the grade of adilral, and to this grade promoted arragut and Porter. There was a pecial provision of the laws creatig admirals and vice admirals which used the grades to die with the men siding them. When Porter and Fargut vacated their commissions at ce to accept the higher office, it left owan the only holder of the second ace, and upon his death in 1890 the Farragut died in 1870, aving Porter sole possessor of the ommission of full admiral, and upon is death in 1891 both grades were vacated until Congress shall revive hem, perhaps, for the heroes of this

### HISTORIC BELT BUCKLES

Hardly of less historical interest than the famous Liberty Bell of Philadelphin was the old clock bell which announced the hour on July 4, 1776, when the Declaration of Independence

was promulgated. The hell had been used in carting days to call essemblages of the citizens of the Quaker City, but after the Revo-

lution it was lost.
Recently the Philadelphia Press discovered that the relic had been de stroyed. It had been bought for a fe-hundred dollars by the Roman Cathe ic Church of St. Augustine for it The whole clock machiner as bought, but the question is yet un uswered as to whether the dials were The church was burned lown in 1844.

Several of the firemen collected from the mass of bell metal pieces broken off by the fall of the tower and carried them home as souvenirs. Several of the fire laddles had these moided into buckles of their organization, the Humane Engine Company, and one of the men promises to bequeath to some museum of Revolutionary relies his pelt and buckle, so that the countr, may have another remembrance of the crowning point in our history.

Severe Rules in the Russian Army.

When an officer in the Eussian army is insulted, a military court of honor sits to decide upon the action to be taken, and he has to abide by the decision of the court. Not long ago, two young officers of the Russian army guarrelled while drinking together, and one slapped the other across the cheek with his open hand. They were intimate friends, and when in his sober senses the aggressor humbly apolo-trized for the affront to his brother of-licer, who cordially accepted it. A regi-mental court of honor had to be held, however, and it was decreed that the officers should fight, though both were much averse to doing so. A duel was therefore arranged at twenty paces and the young officer who had received the affront, and forgiven his friend, was hit in the hip and crippled for life.

Helen: "How do you like my ent gagement ring?" Mattie: "Oh, I like it much better

now than formerly."
Helen: "What do you mean by Mattie: "Why, dear, ft'agthe same one I wore for three weeks last sum

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tudent's ability to do original work and of what ahs been gained by the course of

The young ladles of the class chose work along botanial lines and secured result of much interest and value. Miss illan he territory, making collections of a artitles found growing wild. Croses of alive grapes with emplished varities are tropes thrive than are imported varities This fact lends much interest to this branch of study as a posible means of improving the grapes grown in the territory Miss Wise also made studies of the germination of the seeds of many varities o and microsopic examinations of the same The influence of the color of light or he growth of plants has merested botan sis in all countries and much work ha done with the hope of improving on me hods of greenhouse construction so that more rapid growth of plants can be se Mis Emma Swope investigated this suit eet by growing lettuce under light of dif erent colors, viz: Violet, indigo, line creen, yellow, orange, red and white. In all cases white light produced the heat resuits, followed in order by red, blue, yel-

w, indigo and orange. The young men of the class presents heals along chemical lines, their special cork for the past two years having been with that department. T. J. Hartma nade a study of the cements sold in Okla oma. Numerous complaints of eistern odiders and masons concerning the qual ty of cement abminable, made the suiect of epecial intrest. It was found that период соптровогов, 410 вапириса fortland and Lounivine coments examin were up to the required standard, but the may were low in tensible strength. The eads to the conclusion that the lots from which the samples were taken were or and for a long time and haddeterisrates it was also brought out that sand from he Cimarron river when mixed with these ements after the standard method miking such tests, produced a momer high n tensile strength, thus showing that i will not do to blame all bud results in comenting on the sand used as is the lend

when not subject to the action of mots-Mr. Clinton Morris took up the subject of the minerals of Payne county and nade an exhaustive survey of the district for the purpose securing definite informa tion on a autject about which there i much misapprehension. Eleven distinc nineral species were found but none of 'sufficent purity and in sufficient quant

ency. Acme cement, which is used to

ome extent for plantering, was found to

set readily and to be of great strength

ty to be of any practical value." which is of gorwing importance, that of the native wines, their composition and the faults and commendable features of the methods used in their production. I was found that some of the wine examin ing while other samples compared favor ably with the best of California's product n respect to composition. While Oklama's climate is not an ideal one for production of wine, it appears from this investigation that there is every reaon why the industry should thrive here provided methods of manufacturing are mproved and studied as the value of the

Mr. N. T. Gippert made a study of wat ers for brigation in Payno county. The general features of the work were along the lines pursued in the investigation of the waters of the territory and reportein Bulletin No. 29 of the Experiment Sixtion. Is was found that all of the stream in the county, with the exception of the Cimarron, could be used for trigation without harmful addition of alkali to the noti. The Cimarzon, even at high water was unfit to be used for irrigation.

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red to animals.

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Key West, Fla., June 6-Captain Miller of the collier Merrimae, arrived here to-day. He saya "Lieur, Hobson's net was officer and man in the fleet would hav voluntered to go, but Hobson, being naval constructor, was the man for the place. The details were arranged and the erew was on board Thursday morning and the yeard had started, but day com menced to break and the Admiral signamed for her return. Itolson begged t be permitted to proceed, saying he would be successful. However, the admiral in good nap and early the next mornin the Merrimae startest again. She had bee thoroughly stripped of valuable articles ven the clock and bell being taken off, "It was arranged that the Merrima

wice to be awaing across the channel till the starboard anchor was to let the life raft fall and then Jump overborrd. Las full, the man that pressed the key would nove dangerous post. Hendes, he is the wit swimmer in the dayy, The plan was carried out perfectly The only thing we had not counted on was

the Spaniards keeping such a close watch. They permitted the Mercimas to man between the More and Estadia forts without notifying her. When she was to range of the other forts, the harbor was opened on her, we could not count shows be firing was so furious. The forts mess nave fired a thousand shore "I was on the New York watching, and the hearts of all of us faltered, for 4

comed as if no ship could live in that he of fire, and that me one on board could eupo. The Merrimae anchored. The mor umped overboard and the forts then sub ided, refusing to fire at the men struggling in the water. The men reached the raft, where they were captured and taker

"When Admiral Cervera's chief of staff ame on board the New York, several of cers asked to be allowed to change place with Hobson, but this was not permissible Cervera's officer could not find stron enough language to express his admira ion for the bravery of the Americans His courtery and the action of the furin sparing the men struggling in the wat er changed our opinion of the Spaniards onor and chivalry not so far wrong After daylight we could see the masts and funnel of the Merrimae sticking out of he water. She sunk exactly where we wanted her. We may in the harbor three crossers, the Cristebel and Infanta Maris formen being among them, but I don't crow whither the other crubers or th orpeds boat destroyers are there. The stack thing that some of the officers of the ships thought they saw coming after hem has not been identified yet, and we are not sure that any of a v destroyers

ure or Bantlago nen and guns from the cruisers had been scot ashore, and it books as though the or victory, but were determined to make brave, stubboro fight to maintain Spain be nor. The story printed in the New York ingiors that Lieur. Holison and Rear Ad miral Bampson quarrelled just before the Merrimac went down is an entire fais

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The said defendant, Joseph L. Young, will take notice that he has been sued in the district court of the county of Logan, and Territory of Oklahoma, by the above named plaintiff, Louis E. Pitts, and that he must auswer the petition filed by said plaintiff against him in said court, on or before the Sist day of May, A. D. 1898, or said petition will be taken as true and judgment rendered accordingly, to-wit: Judgment finding and decreeing the plaintiff to be the absolute owner in fee simple of lots rumbered twenty (30), twenty-one (31) and twenty-two (32, in block number forty-nine (49), in that subdivision of the city of Guthrie known as Capitol Hill, in the county of Logan and Territory of Oklahoma, and further adjudging that said defendant has no right, title or intererest therein whatever.

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